REEDER ELECTED DAYTON.—Spencer Reeder of Toledo, was elected president of

be Older Boys Conference of the

mately 750 boys were in attend-

100 school superintendents from

the southwestern district of Ohio re in Dayton, attending their anneal round table conference in

the Phillips Hotel. There is no program arranged for the confernce, the delegates attending se-

HUSBAND JAILED

Strachan hit his wife after a

quarel which began over their

AMERICANS THREATENED

EL PASO, Tex.—American of-

ficials in Mexico have been

Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti

according to a letter received by

Consul John W. Dye, of Jaurez.

The letter is purported to be from

BRITISH DEPART

CALAIS.—Seven officers and

tion, but the British war office de-

aded otherwise.

Vera Cruz syndicalists.

% for discussion.

the University M. C. A. in session today.

Maximum temperature, today, 52, at 1 p. m. Minimum, 44, at 4 a, m.

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1921

PRICE THREE CENTS

MURDER CONFESSED Other officers elected were Robert Young, Dayton, vice-president; James Person, Cleveland, secreisy and A. L. Bruce, Manafield, secretary Approxi-

SCHOOL HEADS MEET DAYTON. — Approximately DAYTON superintendents from OFFICIALS SUED MEET WON'T

ecting any question from a list of SPRINGFIELD, Ills.—(By Asso-, that \$10,000,000 of state money alciated Press) - Suits for accounting leged to have been used by Treasurer DAYTON. — Alex Strachan, 35, was arrested last night after against five former state treasurers alleging shortages of approximately he is said to have struck his wife \$2,500,000 were started today by Atbroke her jaw. Mrs. Strachan torney General Edward J. Brundage. successor, became treasurer. taken to a hospital in the po-

The suits cover the six terms preice ambulance and Strachan is in ceding that of the present treasurer, Edward E. Miller, and are directed ALLEGIANCE against all state treasurers who held control police station. Police say Edward E. Miller, and are directed office between 1909 and 1921. State Auditor Andrew Russell, who was treasurer twice during the period, is defendant in two suits.

The other former treasurers inthreatened with death if Nicola volved are:

Governor Len Small, Lieutenant are executed in accordance with Governor Fred E. Sterling, William the sentence passed upon them in Ryan, Jr., and Edward E. Mitchell.

charges of murder arising out of The Small, Sterling and Russell Massachusetts payroll robbery, suits were filed in the Sangamon-co against renewal of warfare in Irecircuit court at Springfield, their official residence. Suit against Ryan the morning newspapers, after the and Mitchell were to be filed today meeting yesterday of Premier Lloyd cution that further negotiations will Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle.

in Cook-co. urers were made defendants.

Disclosures made thru the investi-36 privates, the last of the four gation of the state treasury which return for an Ulster agreement to of jurists to investigate China's jnand a half million men constituting British expeditionary force, resulted in indictment of Governor enter an all-Ireland parliament. The dicial system. Upon the report of Small, Lieutenant Governor Sterling gravity of the situation resulting this committee the governments court room was packed yesterday have embarked for England, after and Vernon Curtis, banking associate from this refusal calls forth the ref- concerned would base their judg- with persons who hoped to hear the She saw the boy on the interurban an absence of seven years. No of Governor Small, last July, fur-erences to a possible recurrence of official ceremony attended the denished the evidence on which the hostilities. parture. The French government civil suits were based, the attorney had suggested a send-off celebra- general's office announced.

defendant in a suit which alleges James will report to his parliament, upon in principle yesterday, - stand,

Len Small and the late Senator Edward C. Curtis for their own personal profit continued under the control of Curtis after Sterling, Small's

REFUSED BY

LONDON - (By Associated Press) -A chorus of vigorous protest land in the event the present peace negotiations collapse is raised by George and Sir James Craig, Ulster Bondsmen of all the former treas- premier. In this conference the British cabinet chief informed Sir James that Sinn Fein Ireland had refused to swear allegiance to the crown in

> The next definite development in the situation; it is believed, will not tribunals within China, the gradu- made by the defense as to when Ar-

WASHINGTON - (By Assorbt ed Press) -- With the arms confer ence negotiations proceeding in an delegates generally believe insures progress and accomplishment in creasing importance attached to its outcome today as a result of the informally expressed hopes of President Harding, that the conclave might lay the foundation for a continuing series of conferences with the aim of perpetuating a closer international accord. The president's plan, which has been offered only as a personal suggestion to some of the foreign delegates, who bave generally approved of it, was an outstanding topic of discussion in conference circles as the delegations convened this morning for another committee session to take formal action on their virtual decision yesterday for gradual abolishment of extra-territorial rights in China.

The president's informal proposal comes at a time of growing indibe necessary to consummate the task begun here, a case in point alcision of the conference yesterday ment of the efficiency of the Chi- defendant comedian testily and

ADMITS HE SLEW FRIEND NIERENGARTEN



Harold Nicrongarten.

came thru and told how he treach-

SAN FRANCISCO - Further defease testimony formed today's program in the manslaughter trial of told his story in the presence of

A delegation of witnesses from Chief of Police M. F. Dawson; the Los Angeles motion picture col Sheriff Bob Ewing, Prosecutor Carl ready reached being the virtual de- cry, headed by Alice Lake, screen Timmermeister and Stenographe, star, was in San Francisco today in to send an international committee expectation of taking the stand to testify in Arbuckle's behalf.

Judge Harold Louderback's nese courts and determine their handreds of others were turned course in withdrawing the foreign back. No announcement has been Lieutenant Governor Sterling is come before next Tuesday, when Sir at abolishment of which was agreed buckle would take the witness fidence left him and his secret came

The last vestige of mystery sur- He was led away and shortly afcounding one of the most grewsome | ter made his confession,

IS SLAYER OF

neurders in Allen-co criminal an-

boy, confessed to the slaying of

Jeseph Scott Kershaw, war veteran,

Wearied by four days of constant

grilling; tired, fatigued and nerve

racked by the constant strain of

concealing his secret; beaten by the

ever increasing array of evidence

that was closing about him, the boy

His confession was made in the

Lima police station, after he had

been brought from the Auglaiza-co

jail late Friday afternoon. He

Edith Brown, cashier at the hotel

where Nierengarten had formerly

heen employed, proved his undoing

car on which he returned to Lima,

pelice station Friday night, his con-

When she identified him at the

erously shot Kershaw.

Cliff Blair, of Wapakoneta.

PRISONER BREAKS DOWN

JOS. KERSHAW

"I'm tired and hungry and might hals was dissipated Friday night, as well talk," was the way he prewhen Harold Nierengarten, 20, bell faced his story.

Nierengarten shot and killed Kershaw, war veteran of five battle fronts, in a Baltimore & Ohio box car Sunday, just after the train had passed thru Cridersville.

The motive for the crime, stated te the authorities, was because he had a feeling that he wanted to kill scineone. The prisoner stated that he often was seized with a desire to Kershaw was standing at the

open door on the east side of the car looking out. The other door was closed and nailed fast. Kershaw's back was toward Nierengarten who was standing in semi-darkness in the rear of the car. Nierengarten drew his revolver

and fired three shots in rapid succession. The stricken war veteran, ciasped at the side of the coor, his lagers failed to hold. His body ild to the floor.

Another bullet was sped into hos braîn. It was all over in a minute

RIFLED VICTIM'S POCKETS The bellhoy sleuth, after killing his friend, said he dragged the body

(Continued On Market Page)

Beckman Electric Company Incorporated Near Close of Seventh Year-Interesting Story of Development From Modest Beginning to Present Large Business

MODERN EQUIPMENT THRUOUT WITH EXPERTS IN CHARGE

Entire Shop Operated By Its Own Electric Power Plant

NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Present Building Has 12,000 Square Feet of Floor Space

in less than seven years, the Beckman Electric Company has grown from one of the city's smallest industries to one of the largest and most important in. its line.

About this truly remarkable industrial growth has woven a iomance of progress and development that enfolds a true story worth while reading.

Back in the days of 1915, it was March first to be exact, Leo Beckman, now president and general manager of the Beckman Electric Company, was a partner in the Dice-Beckman company, doing house wiring and electric motor re-

pairing. The shop, located at 130 South Central-ave, occupied a room 17 by fifty feet, and even this place had room forthe work and more to spare. Later, however, by consistent

application to business and the

development of kindred lines, this room became too cramped to take care of the orders. Mr. Beckman bought his partner out in the fall of 1915, and the company became known as the Beckman Electric Company. About this time an addition was built, doubling the floor space and the company enlarged its field by doing storage battery work and all kinds of auto electric work.

In the spring of 1917, a larger room was taken at 124 South Central-ave with 2500 square feet of floor space, and three years later, the company moved into its present-commodious quarters, 201-203 South Central-ave.

THE PRESENT HOME

The present home has a total of more than 14,000 square feet of floor space, including two floors. This building has been equipped with the most modern machinery and electrical apparatus, every device that would aid in the work now having its place here.

About the time of going into the new home, W. R. Holdridge became a member of the firm. He sold out his interests to Mr. Beckman a few months ago. just previous to the reorganization of the Beckman Electric Company.

HOME OF THE BECKMAN ELECTRIC CO.



An open invitation is extended the public to visit this modern plant for automobile electric service. The above picture of the Beckman Electric building only begins to tell the story of the immensity of this concern, its whir of modern machinery, its intri cate electrical equipment and wonderful battery department.

Incorporation and charter i granted the Beckman Company August fourth of this year, at which time the company first began business as a corpora-

tion. **NEW DIRECTORS**

With Mr. Beckman as president and general manager, these directors were elected by the stockholders: Harley Desenberg, R. L. Bates, Henry Neff and D. R. Cantieny.

Following is a personnel of the plant: Irvin Pfeister, general foreman and directly in charge of the electrical repair department; Arthur Desenberg, foreman of the battery repair department; and Carl Strobbel in charge of the battery re-charging department. Thruout the building are expert electrical and repair men who have had years experience in their respective lines.

"We invite every automobile owner and driver, men and women, to a thoro inspection of our plant," said Mr. Beckman. One of the features that I believe would interest is our big power plant. We make all our own electricity for charging batteries, magnetos, etc., and even supplying the current for our own lights. We use our own electricity for testing generators and ignition systems.'

One of the great reasons for the efficiency, speed and economy with which service is rendered the motorist is that the machinery is the most modern that could be bought today. VISIT THRU PLANT

Going back thru the plant, one is first impressed by the

efficiency of the parts department/ where parts are carried in stock for all automobile electrical systems; then the electrical repair department, the bat-tery charging department that will accommodate 150 batteries at a time, the great power plant, the storage room for cars undergoing electrical repairs, and at the rear, one finds all the necessary testing equipment and machinery for doing automobile electrical work.

SPECIALTY LINES

To show concretely how this concern has developed from a little "office shop" into a concern of real strength, one has merely to mention some of the lines for which the Beckman Electric Company now has authorized factory service, viz: Exide, Delco, Remy, Klaxon, Bosch, Splitdorf, Westinghouse, Gray - Davis, Atwater - Kept, Simms, Briggs & Stratton and Bijur electrical equipment, Also Zenith carburetors and Timkin, Hyatt and New Departure bearings.

The new organization has started out with a remarkably good business showing for the first three months, and, judging by the way orders for motor electrical and battery repair. work are now deluging the work rooms, there will be plenty to keep the firm busy.

One of the things that will aid the company in its future development is the fact that it has taken on lines that are among the best known and most reliable that could be found.

FESS WARNS OF RAIDS ON U. S. FUNDS

WASHINGTON -(B) As not 1/4 Press)- "The contemplated saving of several hundred millions of dollars thru the limitation of armuments will result in hundreds of attempted raids on the United States treasury with freak legislation said Representative Fess of Onio chairman of the Republican congressional committee, in a state ment today.

"Congress will have to be alertly on its guard to forestall in its in c.piency frea legislation aimed at the funds saved by the admisistra ton's disarmament policy," he said. "From everywhere will come derands for a slice of the money to be saved which would not save the federal potenrment anything but only divert its present expendi-

"The fact that sixty-seven per cent of the total federal revenue is now being expended for wars that pre past will remain unchanged for some time." he explained 'The twenty-three per cent that now goes the funds saved by the administrawe hope, but will in no way make available large sums for any pur-

CHARDON - (By Associated Press) - Robert Meck, 21, son of William Meek, farmer, living two pilles west of here, committed suiclde by shooting himself in the head this morning. He body was found lying in a barn, by his mo-

SPECIAL DETECTIVES TO WATCH FOR SNEAK THIEVES IN STORES

Protective committee of the Lima Merchants' Association has revived interest in the Merchants' Protec tive association and has employed six detectives to work in co-operation with the police department for as indefinite period, it was stated

The detectives have been placed in charge of a chief operative and ili make regular reports to headonarters of the Merchants' associa-

The organization of special pohee will afford additional protectithe association at the Norval hotel, tion to merchants and shoppers during the heliday season and will be retained so long as the set vices are remined, it is slated.

The Chismas shopping cush nerally shows an increase in merstores With special plain clethes clation it the meeting conditionissed from downlown detectives working for the associatien and in conjunction with the Lima Police Department, it is hoped this year to hold the store thefts to a minimum

LIMA MAN ENTERS SUBMARINE SERVICE

Word was received in Lima Sat · urday that R. V. Crissinger, Grandav., wh oserved two years in the U. S Navy, has just reinlisted for another two-vear period, this time in

the submarine service Crissinger has entered the submarino school in New London, Conn, where he will take a course in engineering. He now possesses a first class engineer's license, awarded him during his first enlist-

DOZEN MEN ROBBED

WARREN, O-Three armed negroes early today held up more than a dozen mon in a bowling alley here. robbed them of seven hundred dollars and escaped.

SELL YOUR HOLIDAY NOVEL-TIES THRU THE LIMA NEWS

Ashland man had a sluggish liver, weak kidneys, constipation and a pain in side. Dreco gave relief.

"I thought I had chronic appendicitis, but my tide is improving rapidly and I feel like a different man since I fook Dreco," said Mi Edwin G. Yeater, a well known Painter and Decotator, hving at 1028 Elm St. Ashland, Ohio "I'm on my third bottle of Dieco now and sleep sound all night long without having to get up to relieve my bladder. Everything I ate digest prop cily without gas forming or cramps, my liver is active and I never have a dizzy spell, vertig or spots before

"Betore I took Dreco, I was in pretty bad shape, everything I ate turned to gas which pressed against my heart, almost smothering me My liver was sluggish making me so dizzy that I'd fall to the floor at times and small black spots danced before my eyes. I had so much soreness in my side. I was sure had chronic appendicitis. I ever considered an operation, and finally got so had off I had to quit work My appetite fell off and kidneys were so active I spent the night getting up and down.

T'm improving so rapidly on this Dreco treatment I'm sure I'm going to get entirely well and am only too glad to state my experience for the benefit of other sufferers."

Dreco is being specially introduced by Hunter's Drug Store in Lima, and sold by all druggists.-Adv.

GREAT STEEL DAM NEARING PROBABLY elated over the fact that his prediction of rain came thru, finally, with results, the COMPLETION

DETROIT-(By Associated Press) -A movable steel dam, placing of which is described by government officials in the office of the United States engineer here as a remarkable engineering feat, is nearing completion in the north canal at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The most remarkable feature of the work, the engineers visit is proof. say, is the swinging of the entire framework of the dam, weighing ap- Sunday, according to the prognos having been started on its way beproximately 80 tons, into place at ticator. Fair and colder is the pre- fore the fire was brought under conone time. This was accomplished by diction. means of a stiff leg derrick on either side of the canal.

Carries Pouches to 15 Trains work of placing the gates being unler way at present.

The dam was desired to afford protection to two locks in the Soo canal. When the dam is completed it will daily. Thruout that time he didn't he possible to shut off the water miss a single train, nor once did he supply thru the canal entirely. pay the penalty of \$1 per pouch for Placing of the structure is a precausafety director, today is under sen-The old municipal power plant speed, imperiling shipping and car- pretenses. was partially destroyed Friday when rying away other locks. It, is to an rectylene touch set are to oil- prevent such an occurrence that the ried in each case Wess has appealsoaked boards on the floor. The dam was authorized by the govern-

START DRIVE MONDAY FOR \$12,000 FUND TO PAY FOR MILL SITE

The Chamber of Commerce, thru he local high whool, was granted a life certificate by the state departother lines, will begin a whirlwind campaign to raise \$12,000 Monday morning, with which to purchase a SHOT IN EYE, BOY'S six-acre site for the Lima Woolen Mill. Inc., it is announced Saturday.

Groups of workers will be addressed by John Galvin, president of workers will go together, calling on

Work of excavating and erection of some of the concern's new buildings will be commenced immediate

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Mrs. B L Clevenger, Gomer, City hospital Source by J. E. Mon'n stated and return, Mrs. William Leffel, So aday that local met a need City hospital to 929 E. North-st.

"A Blessing

Your Head"

ED. PINAUD'S

HAIR TONIC

of course!

What is



Thompson's 3 Drug Stores

The second second

Mr. and Mrs. Auto Driver

Do you realize the danger of driving your automobile on the icy streets?

You should have protection in case you should meet with an accident.

The I ima News Travel Accident Policy will give you protection in case you are inred while riding or driving in an automobile.

75c a Year

Is the only cost for this protection, if you are a registered reader of THE LIMA NEWS. Don't wait until it's too late! Fill in the registration blank and send it to our office.

Order and Registration Form

of The Lima News Insurance Subscription

Lima News, Circulation Dept. A.

Hereby enter my subscription for The Lima News for one year from date with the understanding that I am to receive a \$1,000 Travel Accident Insurance Poucy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Lima News each week to the regular carrier, plus a delivery cost of 75 cents paid with the application. I understand that should I discontinue my subscription to The Lima News before the expiration of this contract, or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for two consecutive weeks to The Lima News, my \$1,000 Travel Accident Insurance Policy will lapse,

I, Mr.

Number Street

thru, finally, with results, the veather forecaster is trying it again. His offering for



er rains but it pours." That isn't C. So menacing did the blaze apalways true. Saturday's slight moist pear at one stage that additional ap-

But conditions are to be better cities, including Atlanta, much of it And most everybody will trol. hope that he is right about it.

the two top floors of which were YOUNGSTOWN - (By Associat- gutted. en Press) - David J. Scott, former failure to get the mail on train, as tionary measure entirely, it is point- tence of two years in prison followrequired by the postoffice depart- ed out. If at any time any of the leg his conviction for bribery in gates in the locks become out of or- connection with liquor law violader it would be impossible to stop tions, and Joseph Wess, a politician the flow of water, which might flow must serve from one to three years thru the canal at a high rate of for obtaining money under false

> Motions for new trials were deed his case, but Scott has filed no How Gude's Peptoappeal.

FUNERAL OF SHAWNEE-TP WOMAN AT ST. MARYS

Linton, Shawnee-tp, whose death ocseveral working committees repre- curred Thanksgiving morning, will cause is physical. When blood gets senting retailers, manufacturers, real be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the weak and full of poison it leaves the estate, insurance and professional United Brethren church, St. Marys. men, builders and building contract- Rev. Swanders, pastor of the Highors, banks, building and loan asso- st United Brethren church Lima, will ciations, automobile dealers, and officiate. Interment will be in St.

17, 808 Maple-st. Wapakoneta, victhe Ohio Steel company, at the cham-tim of a stray shot while, hunting her of commerce auditorium Monday rabbits, which penetrated his left moining. The start will be made eve, remains about the same as Friday, according to information from St. Rita's hospital, where he was takon Friday.

the eye will follow the accident

Soothing and Healing Reliable Skin Treatment





FIFTH AVENUE

daily rendezvous of thousands of smart visitors from all parts of the world. The opportunity to see and be seen by Ambassador guests reaches its complete fulfillment. Pretty new frocks need not remain unworn. There are luncheons, teas, dinners, and supper parties here, sufficient to satiate the tastes of the most demanding.

Tanasi Kodolban's Roumanian Orchesm, direct from The Herminage, Paris, gives daily concerns in the Italian Garden and

The room tariffs at the Ambassador are moderate. Illustrated booklet and floor

The Ambassador Thirk of some at Fifty first Street New York City

Children Gry for Fietcher's Castoria.

When Baby Complains.

THERE ARE MANY WAYS a baby has of expressing any pain or regularity or digression from its normal condition of health and has ness. A short sharp cry, a prolonged irritated cry. Restleaness constant turning of the head or of the whole body, freitful. In these that a disordered stomach, or bowels that do not act naturally are the case from the first thought, I in the event of any delay there should be ready at hand a safe remedy as Eletcher's Castoria.

Castoria has been used for baby's allowants and a safe remedy seems.

as Fletcher's Castoria.

Castoria has been used for baby's ailments for over 30 years and merited the good will of the family physician in a measure not equaled any other baby's medicine because of its harmlessness and the good rest

And remember this: Castoria is essentially a baby's remedy and a cure-all for every member of the family. What might help you is too often dangerous when given to a babe. Castoria always bears the signature of Caffillet

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

MARKET STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Market and West Streets, Samuel Huecker, Minister Services for Sunday, November 27th

> Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Special Thanksgiving Exercises

Morning Worship 10:48 Mr. Huecker will speak on

"THE CHURCH'S LARGER ENTERPRISE"

Afternoon Meeting for Men and , Women 3:00 Under the Auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

MR. ARTHUR NASH The Golden Rule Man of Cincinnati will Speak. A Great Message-One You Can't Afford to Miss

Union Service 7:00f

At Trinity M. E. Church PROF. IAN C. HANNAH of OBERLIN COLLEGE

Will Speak on One of the Great Questions of the Day. Prof. Hannah is one of America's leading thinkers and his ad dress will be of vital interest to all. ,

EVERY ONE WELCOME

The First Congregational Church

KYLE BOOTH, minister Mrs Anna Roberts Davies, Miss Helen Bowers, soloists. Church school at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30

Subject "The Prophet of Reconstruction"

Evening Worship in Trinity M. E. Church Dr. lan C. Hannah, of Oberlin will speak on-

"The Washington Conference."

What makes



ATTACHMENT NOTICE No 20067. The Lime Loan Company, Plaintif

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a n
ing of the tockholders of The !

Battery Service Co., a corporatio
Lima. Ohio, is called and will be
at the office of the company, 132 !

Spring Street, Lima. Ohio, on the
Cay of December, 1921 at 10 00 of
A. M. for the purpose of conside
the dissolution of the company and
surrender of its corporate author

che dissolution of the company and surrender of its corporate author Given this 12th day of Noven 1921.

THE LIMA BATTERY SERVIC COMPANY,

By J. B. Richards, President.

Attest: D. D. Aydelotte, Secreta 11-12-4wks.

ORDINANCE NO. 1182
An ordinance providing for the iss

Litria. Jino, November 17th, 1921.

J G Hersch, Plaintiff's Attorney.

11-19-5wks.

ATTACHMENT NOTICE
No 20079.

The Theo. G Scheid Company. Plaintiff
Before Ernest M Botkin, justice of the peace of Ottawa township, Alle County. Ohio.
Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of Cctober. 1921, said justice issued an order of attachment in the 3bove entitled case for the sum of 200 63 and costs in this case
Said case will be for hearing on 14th lay of Derember, 1921, at nine oclock a. in.

The Theo. G Scheid Co. Plaintiff.

Richard Platvoet of Lima is a son of the deceased.

new building, being built around the ment. old structure, was undamaged. The W. B. Jack Oil Co drilled in

Daily; Joseph Platvoet Dies

WAPAKONETA-For ten years

loseph Platvoet, 58, who died here

Friday, delivered mail to 15 trains

29 DAYS TILL

XMAS

CALENDAR

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26

a well near Buckland, north of here, which is producing 50 barrels per W. Lee Swaidner, instructor in

ment of education. S. W. McFarland, president of the People's National Bank, has sued the Narco Manufacturing Co for \$10,-297.94, alleged to be due him on two promissory notes.

MERCHANTS' BODY TO DISCUSS CREDIT PLAN

The credit situation in Lima as it is handled by members of the from there at 9 a.m. Two and three Lima Merchants' association will be discussed, adjusted and ironed out business men and property owners at a dinner meeting of members of of the city. Tuesday ovening

The subject, "The Need of a Uniform Office Record That will Assist ly, it is said. the Bureau in Securing Prompt Reports," will be the major topic of business considered by the asso-

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accounts and that some it contant measures will be taken to assure closer cooperation among members of the association.

MUST ANSWER CHARGE

in credit systems has

OF KILLING BROTHER GEORGETOWN - The trial of Vesley Guillerman of Sardinia, Ohio, indicted for murder in the first degree will begin in Judge Tarbell's court Monday. Guiller men is charged with the death of Lis brother, Lee Guillerman, whom he is said to have shot in a quarrel a, the latter's home in Sardinia on Cctober 16. This will be the first murder trial heard in Brown-co for

several years.

RAIN AGAIN IS PROSPECT TWO HOTELS

tonight is rather a damp proposition,

but it's only rain and mankind as sufciently well ac- Press)-Damage estimated at \$1,quainted with the 500,000 was caused by a fire which stock in trade of broke out in the business district Jupiter Pluvius to here and burned four hours before feel no resentment it was brought under control, early There's an old today with the aid of fire apparatus

ARE SWEPT

AUGUSTA, Ga .- (By Associated

Starting in a five story office

building, the blaze swept thru the

block, destroying among other struc-

tures the Albion hotel and the build-

ings of the Augusta Chronicle, and

burning out the front of a big de-

partment store, and then spread to

an adjacent square. It was confined

there, however, to the Genesta hotel,

Mangan Relieves Ill

When ill humor becomes chronic

nd a man or a woman who should

"grouch," nine times out of ten the

causes a tired feeling. There is no

the body is not nourished sufficient-

ly with the grygen that rich red blood supplies.

does for a while it causes a flood of

health and strength. With good blood, rich and red, there are no "grouches." Life looks good and

Druggists have Gude's Peto-Man-

sure to get the genuine with the name "Gude's Pepto-Mangan" on

CUT THIS OUT-

pleasures are keenly enjoyed.

gan in liquid and tablet form

Gude's Pepto-Mangan is a blood-

Humor of Bad Health

becomes known as a

majing that "it nev-sent from Waynesboro and Alken, S. paratus was requested from five other

The dam will have been installed by December 1, the engineers say, TO PRISON

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha body weak, the face pale, and endurance Nerves get all taitered, because in a weak-blooded condition

SIGHT MAY BE LOST builder and when taken in steady

frésh red blood cells to stream thru the body, bringing robust Condition of Gerald B. Slattery,

It is feared total loss of sight of



and back; rheumatism, backache, ledge contained public and material material and suggests consensus. Readeness, and suggests owers Charges. It work to make the material and suggests owers. Charges I vote the material and suggests owers. The material and the mat

-without its beautifully gowned women would never be the

MODERATE RATES

New York Booking Office for all Ambassador Telephone Rhinelander 9000

The Ambassador Hotels System: The Ambassador, New York
The Ambassador, Atlantic City
The Ambassador, Lor Angeles The Alexandria Los Argeles

The Lima Lean Company, Plaintif vs.

Michael Fance, Defendant
Before Ernest M. Botkin, justice of peace of Ottawa tewnship, Allen C ty. Chio.

Notice is hereby given that on 26th day of October, 1921, said justiced an order of attachment in above entitled case for the sum \$41 07 and costs in this case.

Said case will be for hearing on cember 23rd, 1921, at nine o'clock a The Lima Lean Company, Plaint 11-19-2wks.

EYES OF WALL-ST ON ARMS MEET

Financiers See Business Boost in Conference's Success

(BY B. C. FORBES) NEW YORK - (Special) - The genspapers have deluged us with sihusiastic comments on the Armment conference from statesmen g home and abroad, from fnanders, from business leaders, from Liber leaders, from minsters, from professors and even from armarent-makers.

But what do those at the other end of society think of the propostinking about it at all.

I gave these instructions to an asgdate the other day: "Go out and talk about Washington conference te colored laborers, to longshoreren, street cleaners, east side imsewies, immigrants, teamsters, elevator operators and 'perhaps meng girls in factories and stores. manicure girls, etc. Report exactly that each one says. Let the names, addresses and occupations of all the people you interview."

The results are not flattering to our standard of education. percentage who knew absolutely rething about anything going on ac Washington is discouraging. A still larger number said that they had hard something about cutting down armies and navies, but con fesed to having no interest wbatsoever in the subject.

Those who were aware of the Washington happenings expressed a wide variety of views. Most of the women, the mothers and housewives, were whole-heartedly in tavol of disarmament, "anything to stop war." These women, some of them mothers of dead soldiers, all manifestly shrank from the thought of another war. As one woman expressed it, "it's the poor folks that suffer most, that gives up most." Among the young girls questioned, few exhibited any interest.

was far from unanimity of endorse ment of America's navy plans. Roughly, half approved the idea, provided proper vigilance was exertied to insure the safety of our om country,

First: Distrust of Japan. Second: Distrust of England.

Several voiced, very forcibly, this thought: "If England's for it. America ought to be against it, for England's not for anything that

would help America." Others called Japan all sorts of Japan is sly as a fox, cocky, jeal, ledo. cus of the United States, and eager to do to America what she did to Rusia and China.

Another thing the interviews feeling among those humble workers that it don't matter a hoot what they are for or against, that their ideas and wishes con't weigh one icia with the prominent people who

Evidently the proud boast of edcaled Americans that this land consists of over a hundred million forereigns--"kings all"- is not thered by many belonging to the so-called masses. It was apperent that they felt that they or their wishes don't count for much in the types of those shaping the destinies of the nation.

So much for the state of mind of

Bulgarian Blood Tea steaming hot at bedtime KILLS COLDS

ed agricust "FLU," grippe and pass Finsh the kidneys, surich the ide and grocers everywhere.

of those belonging to the humbler strata of society. What of the latest views of financial and business men concern-

ing the prespects for the success of

Brieffly, there is a stronger and

the conference?

be achieved.

wider feeling today than there was before the conference opened that | Women Offer Aid; Two Day Camtangible, far-reaching results will paign to Open Dec. 1

The skepticism and cynicism LIBOR LITTLE INTERESTED tanding the conference and the dis-"slowing down" of the proceedings, are not generaly shared by financial large Part Knows Nothing About and business men accustomed to conducting important deals. Their view is, rather that events have raoved astonishingly rapidly, and that the proceedings have followed distinctly more practical, specific lines than had been expected.

Wall-st's conception of the effects of waht Secretary Hughes proposed has undergone transforma-Wall-st's first thought was cally of the adverse influence the stoppage of battleship - building day, which it is expected will obwould have upon certain stocks. The speeches since delivered by Schwab and Gary, and the views expressed by many other financial and business leaders, have convincil. and the proceedings? Are they ed the stock market that the success of the conference would, after all, have a beneficial effect upon the business world upon taxes, upon the money market and consequentl; upon securities.

> Incidentally Japan's tactics when the talking stage is over and when brass tack action. Is taken up, are awaited with eager interest, as not a few harbor doubts as to the actual willingness of Japan's militaristic governing class to pull in their crive beginning Thursday," horns.

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SON OF FORMER LIMA PEOPLE GUN VICTIM

George K. Ferrall, Jr., 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ferrall, Tiffin, Patrolman Kinzer several weeks ago was accidentally shot and killed on who has been in a serious condition Thanksgiving Day, as result of at City hospital, due to a shot rea hunting accident. The shot which ceived from the patrolman, is imtook his life was from a gun in the hands of Robert Ferrall, 12, brother. The two boys, with their father, were hunting at Lakeside. on Lake Erie.

The boy's mother was formerly. Bernice Kraft. The family formerly ing that duty for Sheriff Baxter. resided in Lima. The dead child is a grandson of the late George K. (Spuire) Ferrall, of Lima.

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS IN **VENISON STAG LUNCH**

Lima Knights of Pythias enjoyed among the working men there musical program by radio-telephone at their lodge rooms, Friday night. A general turnout of Pythians was the order of the evening, with card playing as the chief form of diversion. The venison was furnished by Jack Anderson, who recently returned from a hunting trip in Can-What form did objections take? ada. The radio-phone musical num-Briefly, they fell into two main bers were sent by Waldo Hauenstein, 457 S. Shownoo et.

TOLEDO GOES BACK TO **EASTERN TIME TONIGHT**

. TOLEDO - Toledo will revert to Eastern time at midnight tonight in accordance with the time change recently voted by the people maknames, the gist of which was that ing Eastern time standard for To-

Coincident with the change efforts are being made by council and local civic bodies to have the interstate commerce commission blace T(ledo in the Eastern time .zone brought out was rather widespread for convenience of the traveling public. Railroads and interurban lines running into Toledo now operate on Central time schedules.

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REVIVE DRIVE FOR PUMP MANUFACTURER SUMMONED IN SUMMONED IN DEATH William Wilson, 72, pump manufacturer, 113 E. Spring-st, died Fri

RED CROSS day afternoon, from a complication of diseases. Death occurred at his home, 718 Greenlawn-ave. Wilson was born in Scotland. He

was twice elected to the board of public service in Lima. Besides the widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edward Helser,

Indications were Saturday that Lima. He was a member of Solar the Allen-co Red Cross chapter will lodge of Odd Fellows and of Lima put across its proposed drive to ob- Lodge No. 205, Free and Accepted tain 10,000 new members in Lima Masons. Funeral services will be held Monand Allen-co, in an intensive subday at 2 p. m. at the residence. Rev. scription campaign to be started Otis Harter, pastor of Olivet Pres-Thursday, December 1. Announcebyterian church, will officiate. In ment to that effect was made by terment will be at Woodlawn. Calvin Selfridge, chairman, followters of the executive committee and directors of the chapter. ing a meeting Friday night of mem-

Mrs. H. B. Poling, chairman of the nursing division, was rounding an organization into shape Saturtain the desired new membership. Several aditional meetings were scheduled for Saturday. A number of Lima women have come forward to help put the campaign over, it was announced.

"It is not because the people of Lima will not offer support to the movement, but because there has been no organization to put the membership drive across" Selfridge stated Saturday. "With the committees hard at work today and with the assured co-operation and belp of a number of Lima women interested in the movement, we hope to secure the entire 10,000 new subscriptions in a two-day

PRISONER, ILL IN

Crawford Baker, 23, N. Jacksonst, who engaged in a pistol fight with uable timber sold by them from the proved, according to word from the hospital.

Baker's condition is such it has been found unnecessary to keep a guard over him. Frank Eberle, former patrolman, has been performsince Baker was turned over to the

BOY KILLED

TIFFIN --- George Farrel, 15, Tiffin high school sophomore, was shot and instantly killed here lates yesterday by his younger brother while venison stag luncheon and heard a they were hunting rabbits. The boys are sons of Edward H. Farrel, a prominent Tiffin manufacturer.

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IN 2 SUITS Shriders Seek \$5,500 From W. F. and Zella Mann

The amount of \$2,500 is asked in a suit filed in common pleas court late Friday by George W. Shrider against William F. Mann and Zella L. Mann, Jackson-tp residents. Shrider charges that the 52 acre farm in Jackson-tp he sold to the Manns has depreciated in value to that extent by failure of the Manns to erect a new dwelling house upon the land after the house thereon

burned last January. Shrider declared he consented they should receive the money from the insurance, with the understanding a new dwelling would be built. Instead, Shrider charges, they have HOSPITAL. IMPROVED converted the money to their own use and are leaving the county. He also asks judgment for \$500 for val-

They paid \$790 on the \$10.790 which they contracted on August 30, 1919, to pay for the land, it is

In a suit filed Saturday morning,



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John H. Shrider, who holds six notes for \$3.000 against the Manus, aske judgment for the money and the sale of 27 acres of land in Section 27. Jackson-tp, used to secure the note.



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with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonshing. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds. There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pisex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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DO FISH THINK?

SALMON frequently travels 2000 miles to its favorite spawning grounds, says G. T. Halferty, member of a packing company in Seattle.

This makes you wonder: Can a fish think? Does it have memory and other forms of intelligence? If not, how does it remember the way back to its home 2000 miles away?

Indians claim that certain species of game fish-bass, salmon, trout dore and muskellunge-decidedly have intelligence, that they become used to any artificial bait and warm the other fishes. This makes a change of baits necessary every few years.

Scientists laugh at that. They explain the 2000-mile trip of ocean salmon by attributing it to instinct—that peculiar natural force that produces involuntary action, without reasoning. Sit on a hot stove or tack. Instinct will guide you.

The salmon is said to have that most powerful eyesight known in animal life-about 100 times as powerful as human eyes. Its memory may be its photographic eyes, doubling overlandmarks like a movie film run backwards.

STRANGE thing has recently taken place A in Canadian lakes. The salmon trout, an inhabitant of deep water, frequently caught only at a depth of 450 feet, has moved up to shallow waters for the fall spawning.

The eggs wouldn't hatch in the cold, deep waters. Does the salmon trout know it? No. When spawning season comes, nature develops yellow parasites-about a quarter of an inch long—on the salmon's sides.

- To rub these parasites off, the fish seeks the gravel found only in shallow water. Eggs are squeezed out as the fish rubs over the gravel beds.

Science has not yet explained how the salmon trout knows that it can get rid of its living barnacles by rubbing gravel.

WHAT tells birds to fly south at this time of year? What tells squirrels to store nuts for the winter? What causes the field mouse to stock its larder for cold months?

What teaches the mechanics of construction to a dam-building beaver? Why does one beaver in every family sit on guard at the under-water entrance to the beaver house, with his tail in the water so that, if the dam breaks, he feels the water go down and can rouse the family and rush out for repairs?

Is it instinct? Then where does instinct end and the reasoning powers of human intelligence begin?

Man knows very little of natural laws, tho he is ruled inexorably by them.

0 0 0 0 0 ADVANCE OF JAPANESE

TNTIL 1854, Japan was isolated, refusing to have anything to do with other countries. Then Commodore Pérry unlocked the doors. In 1860, Japan sent to Washington its first commercial and political delegation, in gaudy oriental robes.

President Buchanan, who received the delegation, would have heart failure if he could come to life and see the Japanese at the arms-limitation conference—silk hats, stenographers, battleships and other accourrements of "civilization." Buchanan and Perry certainly started something.

THE FUTURE AIRSHIP

EDITORIAL PAGE—THE LIMA NEWS

-A FELLER'S WORK IS

IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

NEVER DONE

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran,

ackson and Kibby-sts, Karl R.

Frautman, pastor Divine service

with German sermon at 8:45 a.m.

Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45

They King Cometh Unto Thee."

class Saturday at 1:30 p. b.

10:30, sermon subject, "The Quad-

ruple Crown." Young people's so-

ciety at 6 p. m. Evening service at

7, subject, "Outcome of a Woman's

Checkered Career." Question will be

enswered at this service. Ordinance

of baptism will precede the evening

service. Exposition of Sunday school esson Tuesday evening at 7. Prayer

and praise service Thursday at 7:30

Christ Episcopal, North and West-

sts, Kirk B. O'Ferrall, rector. Celebration of the Holy Communion at

7:30 a. m. Church school of religious education at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer, with sermon by the rector, at 10:45, subject, "Christ's Coming to the World Today." Evening prayer

with sermoneite by the rector, at

Christian and Missionary Alliance,

S. Elizabeth-st, near Eureka, I. H.

Patterson, pastor. Sunday school at

9:15 a. m., E. R. Brookhart, super-

intendent. Morning worship at

10:30. Young people's meeting at

6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday

First Reformed, W. Wayne-st, T

p. m. Thank-offering service of the

Trinity M. E., Market and West-

sts, W. D. Cole, pastor, Bible

school at 9:15, R. E. Offenhauer,

Morning worship at 10:30, sermon

subject, "Forward March," Epworth

League at 6:06 o'clock. Evening Worship at Prof. Ina Campbell Han-

nah, of Oberlin College, will be

speaker, subject, "The Washington

First Congregational, Elizabeth-st,

worship at 10:30, subject." The

First United Brothren, Spring

day evening at 7:30.

Thursday at 7:15 p. m:

day evening,

7:30.

THE time probably never will come when mankind can dispense with surface versels of the sea. It probably will be long, notwithstanding international agreements for naval disarmament, before the world can afford to scrap all its ships of war, the Cincinnati Enquirer states. But there is reason to believe that the readiness of the nations greatly to reduce naval forces at this time may have its foundation in the realization that ships of war, if not already too vulnerable to airplane attack, soon may become so.

The Washington conference, unless the American proposal is to be amended, does not contemplate any restriction of airplane development. It probably will not go into the field of chemistry, as applied to the development of destructive high explosives and poisonous gases—the logical weapons of the battle planes of the future. What then?

There is room for thought here, perhaps for apprehension. The war plane should easily become a nation's chief weapon of defense. It easily could become a nation's chief weapon of offense.

Airplanes already have crossed the Atlantic. They have crossed continents. It reasonably is certain that in the not distant future they will cross the Pacific. These feats accomplished, human genius has only to develop the machines to the point of battle efficiency and we are back again at the old starting point.

A British firm even now is building a very Titan of an airplane. It is intended for transatlantic flight. It will have a wing spread of 400 feet, a speed of 130 miles an hour and the capacity to carry 150 passengers. Genius and money will accomplish this work. Aviation is in its youth. It is foolish to say that such things cannot be done. Nothing in this age is impossible. If smaller aircraft can negotiate the ocean leagues so can larger and potentially dangerous craft. The new English craft is expected to make the passage from London to New York in 24 hours.

The United States and Britain are little likely ever to have another war. The two countries are closer together to-day than at any time during the past 150 years. Nevertheless, airplane development should receive equal encouragement and development here as in England. Airplanes can be rapidly constructed; compared with battleships their cost is negligible. England and America' should maintain the same relative mastery in the air as on the sea. With France and Italy and Belgium and all other Caucasian lands, they must not permit a beautiful altruism to find them defenseless in face of a possible racial cataclysm or the surge of a Red revolt from the North.

At present America is behind all other powers in the matter of airplane development. America should waken up, or, some day, she may go up in the air in another sense of the

GLANCES

S OME movie actresses marry an ideal and some a good deal.

IF things don't come your way you may be on the wrong road.

S TARTING fires with care is a good theory, but it takes coal.

W E suppose the new Swiss dancer has a Swiss

ADICALS want to pull down the American eagle

R and have a lark.

Our mails have gone to the Devil; yet, our mails have gone to the Dogs.—Devil Dogs.

AS YOU LIKE IT

thing to blow about.

Men are praising girls' knicker- |

Lots of people worry themselves

Politeness costs nothing, but is

Reports of a new oil belt in Mexi-

nose wants them to keep their

The millennium and another war

'noes" out of what she knows.

to death about keeping allve,

Place three drops on the dog's . back and if the hair comes off the bockers even though there isn't anystuff is ready to drink,

Thanksgiving is 300 years old and still cats too much.

Perhaps the Kansas janitor who burned \$5000 in radium was trying worth more. to save on the coal bill.

There being nothing else left to co indicate she is not yet ready for ! show, New York holds a foot show, recognition.

Why must one be a foreigner to The teacher suing to powder her get a job calling trains

Women have taken out 6,000 patents. It is simply wonderful how much one can do with a hairpin.

Fashion Note: Landlords will wear diamonds for several years.

When some prodigal sons return father should kill the fatted head.

Absence of street cars doesn't make the heart grow fonder.

are being predicted.

In this cat fight, let's make it the worst eight lives out of nine.

Honesty is the best foreign policy.

Washington married a widowthat's one reason he was not able to tell a lie.

Red Cross Seals are trained to perform wonders.

Health Hint: Love thy janitor.

Wonder why the fattest people al- at 7:30. vays sit between us and the aisle?

Bulgaria has a \$100 tax on women W. Hoernemann, pastor. Sunday who show their shoulders. At this school at 9 a. m., Fred W. Zeits, rate some American woman would Superintendent. Morning worship at 10:15, sermon, "The Divine Imperhave to pay \$1000. ative." Christian Endeavor at 6:30

The man with a pile is the man Woman's Missionary society at 7:30 who can smile when bills come along p. m., pagent. "A Jewel Reset." all along. Prayer service and Bible study Thurs-

"The audience was carried away with Harry Lauder." Must have

PARABLE OF THE PLAYTHINGS

BY DR. WM. E. BARTON

of Keturah hath Cousins, above the head of her little cousin, to be said for it. for I and Keturah we have other grandchildren. But they live in other cities, so that they see each other only in the Good Old Summertime.

Now it came to pass on a day the daughter of t of Keturah and her little cousin, my little cousin to be Unselfish. even the small son of my son, they way in which it hath been done tick, and proud of their Privilege. played together, and for a time all from the days of Eve down, albeit I am a most Virtuous man in help- and Union-sts. W. H. Howard, pas-

But on this day they had played

ter of Keturah had all the play thecome too popular. HE daughter of the daughter things, and she held them high

of my son inquired concerning the | mebiles take me driving, and I own trouble, and the little lad made more cars than any other man in near Market-st, Kyle Booth, pastor. loud lumentation, the daughter of town, then do I comfort myself and Church school at 9:15 a. m. Morning the daughter of Keturah spake say, with great Consciousness of Vir-

in that way.

And I smiled much at the way in and enjoy life the more by reason ing service at usual hour. Sermon for a time when there arose a which the daughter of the daughter of the sharing of their good things, by paster in evening and at mornmighty wall from the son of my son. of Keturah taught her cousin to be and I will assist them in the distri- ing service. Junior Christian En-And when their mothers entered, unselfish, and I hoped that that bution. I am teaching my neigh-deavor at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting tehold, the daughter of the daugh- nuthod of instruction would not burs to be Unselfish.

Nevertheless, there is something Conference." Prayer service Thurs-

And when Keturah and the wife When my friends who have acto-

I am not wholly to be consured Prophet of Reconstruction." Evening That is one way to do it, and the easily might they grow Aristocrawent very happily. And so did it Keturah knoweth not how to do it me them currente their generous tor. Sunday school at 9 a. m., A. sentiments. They live the better D. Walker, superintendent. Morn-

a. m. Divine service, with English at 7 p. m., Henry Thomas, leader. ermon, at 10:30, subject, "Behold First Church of Christ, Scientist, 553 W. Market-st. Sunday school Central Church of Christ (Dis-

iples) W. North-st., J. Allen Canby, ninister. Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Stepleton, superintendent. communion service and sermon at 10:30, subject. "Heart Magnets." Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7, sermòn subject, The Things Done In Secret Shall Be Proclaimed Upon the Housetops."

Special music morning and evening. Kibby-sts, Otis Harter, minister, Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., E. L. Ma-Bethany Lutheran. Spring and lone, superintendent. Morning serv-Sunday School at 9:15 a. m., Turley Safety Zone." m., subject, annual offering for Home Missions will be received at this service. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Parents desiring to have their chil-

dren baptized may present them at rer, minister. Sunday school at this service. Senior Luther League | 9:15 a. m., J. C. Martin, superinat 6 p. m. Evening service at 7. Sermon by the pastor. Mid-week service First Baptist, High and McDonald- Christian Lima Needs." sts, Warren L. Steeves, pastor. Bible school at 9:15 a. m., Oscar N. Young, superintendent. Morning worship at

J. A. Collins, pastor. Morning wor-Christian doctrine every Saturday

in the church.

at 9:30 a.m. Services Sunday at 10:45 a. m., subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Denounced." Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:30. Reading room at church open every afternoon except Sunday and Vegal holidays, from 1 Olivet Presbyterian, Elizabeth and

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Pierce-sts., W. C. Spayde, pastor. ice at 10:30, sermon subject, "Life's Christian Endeavor A. Rupright, superintendent. Special at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 p "At the Cross Roads." Enworth M. E., Bellefontaine and Harrison-avs, G. M. Baumgard-

St. Paul's Lutheran. North and Elizabeth-sts. Paul Brosy. pastor Church school at 9:15 a. m. Chief service at 10:30. Contession and absolution at that hour: sermon at St. Paul's A. M. E. W. Spring-st, 11. Holy Communion at 11:15, ship at 10:30 and evening service sermon subject "The Advent of the at 7. Sunday school at 2:30, L. C. King." Vespers at 7:30 p. m. when Gamble, superintendent. Mid-week the annual Thank-offering service prayer and class meeting Thursday of the Ladies' Society will be held. Thank-offering boxes will be presented at the altar. Classes in

> Market-st Presbyterian, Market and West-sts, Samuel Huecker, minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., E. Owen, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45, sermon subject "The Church's Larger Enterprise. men under auspices of Y. M. C. A. at 3 p. m. Arthur Nash, Cincinnati, Golden Rule believer, Union services at Trinity M. E. church at 7 p. m., when Prof. Ian C. Hannah. Oberlin college, will speak on one of the vital questions

St. Paul's Lutheran Mission, St John-rd, C. H. Eckhardt, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Howard Mayer, superintendent. Evennig service at 7.

of the present hour.

South Side Church of Christ tral-av and Kibby-sts. W. H. Baker, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the speaker. Subject "The Truth pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m., Junior class in Christian instruction About the Blue Law Propaganda." W. E. Parlette, superintendent. at 10:15 Saturday morning. Senior Epworth League at 6:15 p. m., Mrs. Morning worship and communion A. L. Osman, leader. Evening ser- at 10:30 a.m. Sacred musical at vice at 7, subject "The Kind of a 7 p. m., consisting of vocal and instrumental music.

First Christian, Elm, and sto, E. A. Watkins, minister. day school at 9:15 a. m. Chenoweth, superintendent. ing worship at 10:10, sermon ject, 'The Second Temptati Christian Endeavor at 5 p. m. ening service at 7 subject. Zionward." Mid-week prayer vice Thursday at 7:15 p. m.

Calvary Reformed, W. Wayn near Maln-st, E. Bruce Jacobs, ister. Sunday school at 9:15 a D. R. Cantleny, superintend Morning service at 10:30, sub 'Concerning Angels." Endeavor at 6 p. m. Evening vice at 7. Women's Thank-offe service. Pageant by young wom auxiliary and address by Miss A Iske, Tiffin. Mid-week Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Grace M. E. Kibby and Elizab cts., D. N. Kelly, pastor. Sur school at 9 a. m., G. A. Herrett, perintendent. Morning worship "The Esser of Christian Enthusias Epworth League and class mee at 6 p. m. Evening service at ni., sermon subject, "Life's Four." Mid-week service Th day at 7:30 p. m.



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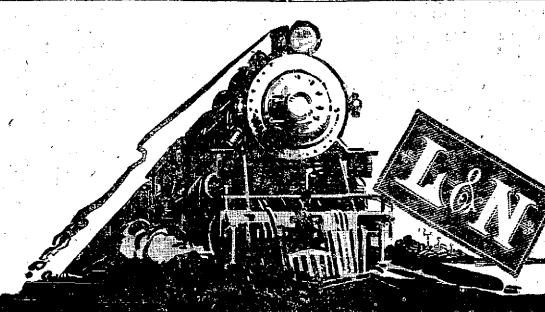
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Famous Stars Gather Today At Ohio Field

COLUMBUS -- College football fimous as a Yale lineman in the Weldorn tre College's all-American quarterback, united here today to form a Rainbow" team which will oppose gime at Ohio field this afternoon. Local football enthusiasts arranged the contest, agreeing to pay expenses of the players if they hald contribute their services. Coaches charted plays for each team and mailed them to players ad after workouts yesterday, memters of both elevens pronounced themselves fit for today's battle. GREATEST COLLECTION

The twenty-two men who take the feld today will form probably the Geatest collection of stars which Casey (Harvard,) Roberts and Mc-Walen (Centre) and Fletcher (Illincis) will form the Rainbow backfield while Harley and Stinchcomb former All-American halfbacks, Fess and Graf, will appear with the Oblo State team.

In the line such stars as Guy (W. & J.) Goetz (Michigan) Hefelfin-(Yale) and Thurman (Vir-Boughton, Courtney, Bolen, Peabody, Karch and "Tarzan" Taylor, all former stars on Ohio State's Western Conference championship at the end of the third round.

JAWN McGRAW

Manager McGraw of the New York Giants certainly has the courage of this convictions. Since the close of the series some critics have paned him for his judgment in twice starting Fred Toney, instead of Barnes, who was the hero of the series. Who was the nero of the series. This from McGraw should silence them: "I pitched Toney because he had performed consistantly through the series of t thruont the season and made possble the winning of the pennant.
Barnes was a bust the greater part of the year. His work was a bigger suprise to me than any one else. Of course I was delighted. Even after the first game, I lacked the courage to start him. Perhaps he went over his head However, I am not discussing that feature because he delivered in a plach."

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HAS BENNY LEONARD SLIPPED? SOME SAY YES, BUT OTHERS LAUGH AT RUMORS

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK-Every time business gets bad a boxer "goes back."

When opponents become few and cash scarce, the big fighters stimulate trade by getting not so good as they used to be.

Last winter Jack Dempsey was pining away for a little work and the heavyweights were all wanting as much money to be the

Bill Brennan came along and went 12 rounds with the champion, 12 rounds in which the champion "looked terrible."

Then every big fellow in the game thought he had a chance for the title and Georges Carpentier was so sure he could get Dempsey while he was slipping, that he was willing to cut a hundred thousand off his price for the privilege of winning the title.

much. The lightweights all pass him up because he's too good. They want a fortune to be knocked out and Benny has to associate with the welters.

Tuesday night Leonard went eight rounds against Sailor Friedman in Philadelphia and they say this morning "he was terrible."

The insiders say that he has gone back. that he can't make the weight, that he's and his speed vanished.

It was a no-decision bout and as long as the champion was on his feet at the end he "successfully defended his title."

Benny thinks a lot of himself and he might not like the talk that he isn't so good as he was, but he'll get a lot of business.

The Tendlers, the Dundees, the Jacksons will be back on his trail and the old cash

victim as he wanted to be the victor. | Total | Swife | Co. | 155 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157

UNCLE SAM'S SONS Leads Navy In Game With Army BIG TEN PILOTS TO **TO SETTLE 1921 GRID DISPUTE**

NEW YORK—Limitation of armies and scrapping of navies were farthest from the thoughts of Uncle Sam's army and navy today, when the football elevens from Annapolis and West Point clashed in battle array at the Polo grounds.

The Army-Navy contest not only settles the question of the year's football supremacy between the two branches of the service, but this year closes an eastern gridiron season notable for its thrills and upsets.

Advance sales indicated that the Polo grounds would be filled to their

DIPLOMATS THERE

its annual fall pilgrimage to New tion alleys, set a new record in the York, and this year box seats had been allotted certain delegates to the arms conference who had come from far-off lands where a football when she toppled a total count of 395 pins in three match games against the Captains.

In the first game Miss Frush from far-on lands where a 100tout. In the first game Miss Frueh scrimmage was an unknown form of piled up a count of 123 pins, 160 in warfare.

to sit on the side along which the count of 391 pins and came within goat scampered, and on the Army highest score of the evening. side was a place set aside for Secre-wondering if he was wholehearted in straight from the Colonels. his support of their rivals, since he

Totals 860 873 815 with the same snap with which they alongside or wheel artillery into ac-

> This morning they gave the last grooming to their traditional mascots-the Army mule and Navy goat -in preparation for the march down the field behind blaring bands which opens the annual pigskin duel.

for the first clash, follows: NAVY sats from "Pudge" Hefelfinger, Parr l. e. Storck Ws, down to "Bo" McMillin, Cen- or Bolles..... 1. t. Mulligan Carney 1. g. Breidster

Larsen....., c.Greene Frawley r. g. Garbisch former Ohio State stars in a charity King..... r. t. Davidson Taylor..... r. e. Myers Conroy..... q. b.Willide or Johnson Barchet..... r. h. Lawrence

Cruise..... f. b. Smythe The average weight of the Navy line, as named, is 182 3-7 pounds and the backfield 161 1-2 pounds; that of the Army line 187 2-7 pounds and the back field 166 1-2 pounds.

hes ever appeared on a gridiron. George Henson Casey (Harvard.) Roberts and Mo-Kayoed In 4th By Sidney Boy

George Henson, Lima welterneight, was knocked out by Kayo ginia) will oppose Nemecek, Staley in the fourth round of a 10round bout in Sidney last night Staley led the fight from the start and had the Lima pug groggy

Henson is boxing instructor at the Lima Locomotive club and manages a string of amateur fighters

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capacity—40,000 persons. The rooting cohorts of opposing teams arrived on the conditions of the condi

Diplomatic Washington had made Girls' League at the K. of C. Recrea-

In the first game Miss Frueh the second game and 112 in the The Navy sent its high dignitaries third. Miss D. Crumrine had a total

Scores follow: Totals 472 562 486

M. Horrigan 147 225 121 G. Danaher 89 148 145 N. Kerman 125 85 105 C. Wills 92 103 99 M. Sternermann 145 126 116 | Colonels Totals 534 473 539

Last Football Game Of Season In Lima Sunday

Probably the last football game will be staged Sunday afternoon at and moral loss to baseball if Landis stepped out at this time. the Murphy-st ball park when the Lima-Apex eleven take on Pellefontaine gridders.

The locals have played two games kere and receipts from both were not large enough to pay the expenser of one game. Only 85 paid adnissions were recorded Thanksgiving afternoon when the Delphos team played here. \$200 IN HOLE

At present the Lima-Apex team is \$200 in the hole and have three players on the doctor's list.

The Boilermakers from Belle funtaine have a good team and are reported to have only lost two games this sesson. Seven ex-college Diayers are included in the line-up, with the two Kellar boys from Wittenberg in the backfield.

The game will be called at 2.30 o'clock O. J. Detrick, Central Hi, w'll referec.

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Eyes of the football world are in New York. Here is Captain Larbyes of the football world are in New fork. Here is Captain Lar-centered today on the annual grid- son who is leading the 'gobs.' He is Michigan is considering a game with iro phattle between the Army and one of the best passers in the country. iro nbattle between the Army and one of the best passers in the country October. Navy to be played at the Polo grounds and a great defensive player.

ON THE OTHER HAND, SAYS GROVE--

WHAT SAY, JOHNNY?

TT was in Jersey City, March 20, 1920, that Pal Moore snowed Mr. Buff

Followers of the champiouship

Hawkeyes are planning a wonderful

schedule for Iowa, but Conch Jones
then Buff has steered clear of Mr. Moore. As a matter of fact, all the rest

should be recommended by the proof the bantams turn their heads when Mr. Moore starts shooting chal- posals. lenges in their direction.

ges in their direction.

WELL, WHO SAID SO?

Star in "Big Game," appearing for

"It seems to be the general attithe final times today at the Sigma
tude that rown must at once assume liberare. Also a new comedy and late

> For a real important bout, He drank a few of his own home-brew, And counted himself out,

No, Emmet, the Shade brothers are not shadow boxers.



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> The fans are behind Judge Landis because he represents the promise the on the part of the baseball magnates to keep the game clean. If the club Ohio Wesleyan and Oberlin are the to maintain the Babe's power to attract extra gate receipts, fandom could justly suspect the big leagues of faithlessness and lose interest in the rame will disappear from the Backeye.

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PLAN SCHEDULES FOR NEXT YEAR

CHICAGO-Comes now the business of drafting footbail schedules for the 1922 season.

Coaches of the Western Conference will meet here a week from today to map out the gridiron programs for next year and because of the spectacular windup of the 1921 race, gridfron followers are indulging in a lot of speculation regarding the schedules of Ohio State and lowa, who fought out this year's championship.

The eastern invasion of Chicago, which resulted in a 9 to 0 triumph over Princeton, has started a move- of last season. ment for east vs west games next BRING THEM EAST

Chicago already has arranged to Chicago already has arranged to of October to be played in Ohio's new play Princeton in a return game here \$1,300,000 stadium, which will seat early in October and Iown, 1921 63,000 persons, but the negotiations conference champions, according to have not reached the stage of ceradvance indications, probably will lainty. The Ohio eleven is booked arrange a game with Yale to be to appear at Illinois and Minnesota played in the east,

Illinois is negotiating for a game with a representative Southern eleven to be played in Memphis, while

IOWA IS COCKY What the Iowa schodule will be next fall there is no way of determining Howard Jones, coach of the triumphant Hawkeyes, and Jack Wilce, coach of the Ohio Eleven, may decide to arrange a game for next

WELL, WHO SAID SO?

everyone does not carry it quite that AT THE LYRIC conditions in the Big Ten and of the light Follies," appearing today etmethods employed in working out the Lyric theatre. Also a two reel schedules.

"It would be most unfortunate if some of the old conference rivairies AT THE FAUROT would be interfered with. Such rivalries as those between Ohio and II- forminates its engagement today at linois, Minuesota and Wisconsin and the Faurot Opera House. There's a Indiana and Purdue cannot be brok- Pathe Review and other features. en just because Iowa had a successful team. Just now lowa takes par- AT THE ORPHEUM ticular interest in the games with Last times today,

GO TO IT, JONES "We probably will have a game AT THE MAJESTIC with Yale next year, largely because Byant Wachbain Chicago substituted Princeton for in "Why Smith Left Home," lowa on its schedule for 1921 However, there is no quarrel between Chicago and Iowa. Iowa would pre-fer to play teams in the Big Ten rather than go east; but it is not always possible to agree all around."

very much in an embryo state, it is almost certain to include Oberlin so a Harold Lloyd comedy. almost certain to include Oberlin, Ohlo Wesleyan, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, Michigan and Chicago play Oberlin next fall because of the main cost,

upset given the Buckeyes at the start

Ohio has made overtures for a game with California the latter part next fall—while the Michigan and Chicago games probably will be scheduled for the Ohio State stadium.

L. W. St. John, director of athletics at Ohio, believes it is better for Ohio State to confine itself to com-petition within the Western conference, aside, from the usual preliminary games, rather than to play a team in the east.

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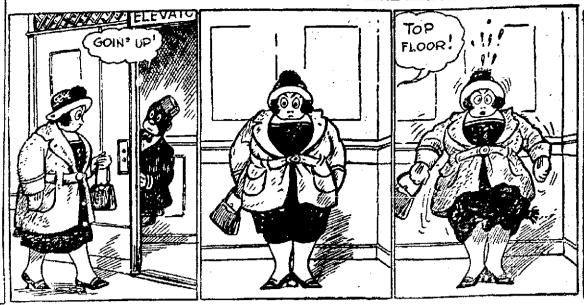
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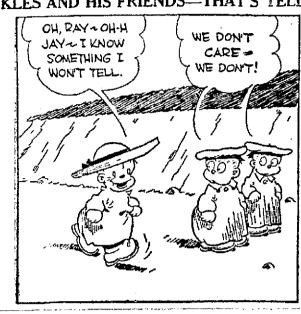
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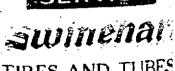
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Ina Locomotive Preferred and Common is Strong

Rate increase granted the Lima Fale increase granted the Idina Congression and Telegraph company Congression of the Public Utilities Commission of Congression apparently are not opposed by Congression of Lima, who are the business men of Lima, who are the business men of Lima, who are the const affected by the increase. gio apparently are not opposed by most affected by the increase. The earnings of the company the earnings of improvement unis the new schedule and should very porably affect the standing of the moranty and of the company. The In referred stock is limited to six per- K gi and it is expected that the comstock dividends which have been gren percent in the past, will, be in-

While none of the shares changed hads during the week, the common we was in good demand at 100.

Locomotive preferred Canges hands at 92 1-2, while the menton sold as high as 80 for some ge blocks, receding in the -last ading and closing at 77 to 79.

Lima Sheet Metal Products comgor stock changed hands at 10. his company received some very pre business during the week for meet metal parts for one of the lige truck companies.

Stock of Wagner Manufacturing muany, which is working to full acity, changed hands at \$100 per

Earford Motor common was weak throut the week, selling as low as 5 The preferred stock was in good temand at slight recessions from prerous week's figures and closed with

No sales of bank stocks were reported, while local oils were quiet.

LIMA STOCKS. (Reported by The Wheatley Co.)

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Fore light 3 343 35
Far Refg 350 375
Farkin Williams 775 (Pfd.) 90 95
FOR Tank Line 350 100
Eaguer Mfg. Co. 775 (Pfd.) 100

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 1.5 steady. Calves, receipts 1.00; seady, 4.00@12.00. Hogs. receipts 1.5 stonat. .25 higher. Heavy 7.59@ 1.5 mred 7.75@8.00; yorkers 8.00; light yorkers 8.00; seady 1.5 which s.25@8.50; sepand lambs, receipts 1.800; steady.

Anglo-American Oil Co. 18 % |
Borne Scrymser 220 |
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Buckeye Pipe Line 84 |
Chesebrough Mfg. 180 |
Continental Oil 20 |
Crescent Pipe Line 30 |
Cumberland Pipe 145 |
Eureka Pipe Line 84 |
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Indiana Pipe Line 22 |
Nat. Transit 29 ½ |
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Northern Pipe Line 96 |
Ohlo Oil & Gas 575 |
Prairie Oil & Gas 575 |
Prairie Pipe Line 227 |
Solar Refg. 35 |
Southern Pipe Line 89 | PHTEBURG — Hogs, receipts 1,000; Prier. Heavies 7.40@7.50; heavy, 12h yorkers and rigs 8.10@8.15. Step and lambs, receipts 250; steady, c) sheep 4.75 top lambs 10.50. Calves, receipts 25: steady; top 11.60. CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 200

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CHICAGO Cattle, receipts 1.000; onpared with week ago beef steers of the clock .25@.50 higher, mostly is used to the color of the color Washington Oil
Atlantic Lobos (Com.)
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Imperial Oil, Ltd.
Midwest Refg.
Penn-Mex. Fuel

p. bologna bulls 25 higher; veal adders 15@.25 higher. Hogs, research 15@.25 higher. Hogs, research 15@.25 higher. Hogs, research 15.500, active firm to .10 higher yesterday's average; shippers at about 5.500; good clearance; top bulk 6.50@7.10; pigs steady to lower; bulk desirable 7.10@7.75. Heceipts 2.000; compared with 130.71 25 higher; fat ewes 11.00 higher; feeder lambs steady 15.00 higher, choice feeders late Frisco.

OHIO INCORPORATIONS

Standard Roofing Co., Cleveland, Current wholesale distribution of Mino Co. Cincinnati, \$10,000; J. Sailes Hooper, Walter Rosenstiel, Saines Frohiber Co. Akron, \$50,000; Suthern Ohio Mercantile Co., Norwed, \$15,000, W. B. and John Q. Current wholesale distribution of Current wh Road sales for the week were

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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Entire List Rises in Unusually Spirited Session

(Courtesy The Wheatley Co.)

NEW YORK - The two hour. It was Miss Brown's recognition tive of any day this week. Trans- the crime. actions were on the basis of considthe spirited demand for rails, some; when she boarded it at the park. bage03 1/2 of which rose to the year's highest BRAVADO DISAPPEARS walnuts. 1b.45. .50 levels. Equipments, oils and num-Grapes, 1b. ...25 Sweet potatoes per 1b.05 Spanish enions erous specialties, particularly textiles and tobaccos joined the com prehensive movement. Realizing for profits caused only moderate re- Lima as a last resort Friday. His Okla, lb. 25 sections in the final dealings, the Parsnips, lb. .07½ list closing with a strong tone No. 2 potatoes .35 Salar approximated 5.00.000 stones. Sales approximated 500,000 shares. Decided strength 'also was shown by the bond list in which a majority ions, lb.15 Cucumbers of the liberty series established highest quotations of the year.

apiece25 Cocoanuts. ea. .10 The short interest in the stock market was again driven to cover Radishes, bunch08 | Cauliflower haed10, .30 | rose 2 3-4 points and further accumulation of Mexican and Panbunch08 | Turnips, lb05 | Ments and Provisions | Round steak . .25 | Boiled ham ... 60 | States and Pierce Oil preferred was

kets made for a weak wheat market at the opening of the Chicago Board stopped speaking, but after a moof Trade Saturday. First prices were 5-8 to 1c lower with December \$1.11 1-4 to 1.11 1-2 and May \$1.14 to 1.14 1-4. Trade was light, but the initial selling was general until officers and reporters. support for May came out at \$1.14. This checked the decline only momentarily, however, as scattered liquidation continued in December and the market declined further until strong commission houses started a recovery by buying May. At the end of the first hour. December was back to \$1.11 1-8 and May \$1.14 to

1-4. & ---Corn opened 1-4 to 5-8 lower with December at 49 and May at 54 3-3 to 54 5-8. Cash houses sold December early in the session but the prices moved within only narrow

Oats started unchanged to 1-9 lower, December being 33 3-8 to 33 1-2 and May 38 1-2 to 38 5-8. Trade was dull. Provisions were weaker, but un-

usually dull and initial transactions were too few to establish a range. December \$1.12 1-8 to 1.12 1-4 and May \$1 15 1-2 to 1:15 5-8. Closing prices ranged as follows:

Wheat, December 1.12 1-8; May Corn, December 49; May 54 3-4.

Pork January 14.65. Lard. January 8.50; May 8.87. Ribs, January 7:30; May 7:65.

ang Biscuit and Macaroni Co., 325,000; Calvin Bennet Mc-, 3000; Calvin Bennet Mc-, Joseph Drella.

Brown, Ernest H. Brocksickre, Itiproof Co., Lockland, \$2,500; Mitiproof Co., Lockland, \$2,500; Collections are good, considerational Collections are good, consid

Main 2515

IS SLAYER OF JOS. KERSHAW

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to the rear end of the car and rifled the pockets of his clothing.

The pocket book, turned inside out, was found by trainmen when they entered the car south of Wapakoneta. Altho Korshaw is believed to have had a considerable sum of money with him, Nierengar-

ten said he found only 68 cents. It is the theory of the authorities however, that a larger sum was ob-

Nierengarten pocketed the money and took a bankbook and two let-The bank book was thrown on of the car. It was found by police who searched the right of way Friday night. A bullet hole thru his release. According to the mother the center tells a silent story of the

After the shooting, the slayer hurled the gen from the moving train as far as he could and attempted to get off. The train was going too fast and he was forced to remain on board until it arrived at Wapakoneta.

In doing so he skinned his knee. The abrasion on the bellboy's knee and the slight limp it caused were emong the circumstances that aroused suspicion of former Chief Roush, Monday, and caused Harold's

detention. Fate, in the person of Miss Edith Brown, cashier at the Argonne hotel, boarded the car at McBeth's park. She recognized the boy, who sought to avoid her gaze. The boy also 96.38 talked with two negroes, one of whom was Will Parker, now under criest at Celina.

session on the stock exchange Satithat broke down the beliboy's final unday was relatively the most ac-! reserve and forced him to confess

Miss Brown was located Friday by erably more than 1,000,000 shares Chief Dawson and Detective Willis for a full session. The market Kipker. She told them she had seen cathered most of its strength from Harold Nierengarten on the car

From the time he was arrested until confronted by the woman, Harold stood pat and refused to confess relatives were planning to come to his aid unless a charge could be preferred.

The accused was led into her presence at the station. He nervously reached for his cap as his startled glance warned him of a new danger menacing.

"Keep your cap on," commanded Acting Captain George Strick. The helm, lot 29, Ashwood addition, boy complied.

"Sit down," Chief Dawson told him, not unkindly. Nierengarten sank into a chair.

His face was a study. His eyes were shifting from side to side, as if seeking a way to escape thru the ring of officers that surrounded him. His tax 50 cents. mouth was twitching and he nervously bit at his line. "Do you know this woman?" Daw-

son demanded. For the first time since arrest Nierengarten showed signs of collapse. His lips quivered and his fingers jerked. Had he not been zeat-

The Miss of the control of the many states and the second of the many states and the second of the many states and the many st

ment continued his story. Outside, hanging on every word, were the father and brother of the murdered man and a group of police

"He's kicking in," the word was passed, as the bellboy, calmly, bit by 33.

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week \$502,447.47 Clearings a year ago this week\$793,569.69 bit, related his part in the grim tragedy.

Denial was made that robbery or love was the motive that inspired the act. A blow on his head, he said. caused him to be obsessed at times wish a desire to slav.

Wapakoneta Friday night. He was groups. formally arraigned on a charge of murder in the first degree Saturday After making the confession, Nier engarten ate a hearty meal.

His confession was obtained in the nick of time by the authorities. Leo Nierengarten, 33, a brother.

was speeding west from Uniontown Pa., by train Friday night to effect Mrs. Louise Nierengarten, 712 W. Elm-st, plans were under way to retain counsel to secure his release. "My boy has been in trouble twice," she declared, "but he is not

guilty of this." "I always gave him money and he had some from his work," she sobbed. "He would not have to kill

anyone for that." MOTHER PROSTRATED

She is prostrated at her home, but fight the battle to save her baby boy from the chair.

Relatives of "Scotty" Kershaw Friday night expressed themselves satisfied with the efforts of the authorities to bring the murderer to

hight Monday by Chief of Police O. J. Roush, whose suspicions were aroused by the boy's peculiar actions when he arrived at the police station. Roush had Nierengarten in custody for almost 20 hours prior to surrendering him to Auglaize-co officers. He believed at the time that the bellboy would eventually con-

fess the crime. Little progress was made toward solving the mystery while Nierengarten was held at Wapakeneta, until Miss Brown was found and taken to the station to confront the box.

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The Wheatley Column

THE TRUTH IN BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS AS WE SEE IT

Business is improving despite several retard-

ing influences. Not even price maladjustments, diminishing foreign trade, high freight rates on basic commodities and the unsettled state of Government finances and fiscal policies serve to prevent industry from going ahead. The progress is not spectacular, but it is moving in the right direction.

The United States Department of Labor's index of wholesale The prisoner was taken back to prices shows clearly the maladjustment in the various commodity

> For a unit of products which the farmer sold in 1913 for \$1, he now receives \$1.22. But for a 1913 dollar's worth of household goods he pays \$2.23, for clothing \$1.37, for building materials \$1.93. It follows then that the man who has only \$1.22 to spend for clothing, cannot buy a whole unit as formerly, but only about 65% of a unit.

> This is the conspicuous example of price maladjustments between the various groups, and until it is corrected recovery in business will be retarded.

The present position of the railroads is not **RAILROADS** favorable to business. They still have their labor problems to solve; they are still talking about rate reductions for certain essential commodities, rather than actually making such reductions. The reduction of 10 percent on farm products announced a few days ago will aid materially, but other important cuts remain yet to be made. Net earnings are unsatisfactory, and so long as the railroads are not prospering they will not be buying supplies nor employing labor s endeavoring to find legal talent to in anything like normal quantities. The roads need more traffic,

and the rate cuts already made and impending should stimulate

While money is becoming plentiful in the FINANCE East, conditions are tighter in the West. Call money rates in the East have been ranging under the 5 percent level, while in the time money market brokers have reached a point where they are bidding only 5 percent for the accommodations that they want, while the offering rate is 5 1-4 percent. Bank clearances are increasing, and compilations published by the Commercial and Financial Chronicle show that during the week preceding a mistice week, the total of bank operations was on the increase. The two holidays during Armistice week naturally brought the totals to considerably lower levels. But the month of October as a whole showed a larger total

than did any previous month since March. Reports from France and England show real improvement. The Bank of France has considerably reduced its outstanding note circulation, while the Bank of England is steadily improving its reserve position.

PRODUCTION

movement of traffic.

There is no doubt but that production is increasing as stocks of goods piled high while the inflation avalanche carried all before it,

are being whittled away. The iron and steel industry, which was running 25 percent of capacity in mid summer, is now on a 50 percent basis. Figures available for most of the other key industries tell the same story. Trade is better, buying is better, financial conditions in industry are better. The improvement is unmistakable.

SECURITIES MARKETS

The bond markets continue to improve. Liberty bonds continue their upward trend, and during the week have sold at the highest price in months. Fourth Loan bonds

selling as high as 95.78 for \$100 bonds. If you have followed the fluctuations of the Liberty Bond markets as they appear in the daily papers, you must have noticed the gradual closing of the difference in price between the Third Loan Bonds and the Fourth Loan bonds. We believe it is only a question of time when the longer term Liberty Bonds will sell at prices above the shorter term bonds.

Daily reports concerning the movement of the bond market also indicates increasing strength and broadening scope. Since the beginning of September the Dow Jones and Company average of 40 bonds shows an advance from below 78 to well over 81. Railroad bonds, as we have advised, have been leading the upward movement and many issues show advances of from 7 to 10 points above the low for the year.

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